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NAST proudly shoves off with a word about its Commanding and Executive Officers. These two need no introduction. But a new NAST introduces itself, also seeks a respected place in the scheme of station events.

To become a vital element in the daily life of every Tillamook enlisted man, to provide cheer, fan friendships, encourage spirited and progressive application to duty... moreover, to present a broad spot-light of entertainment...is the fundamental aim of NAST newsheet.

With a spirit as strong and a sense of humor as broad as the back we use to bear it, we will be a credit in the single purpose of our Skipper....and Exec.....



THE CAPTAIN . . AND . . .



. . . THE COMMANDER

BURLY, striking figure of NAS Tillamook's COMMANDER KARL LINWOOD LANGE, USNR, may show up practically anywhere on the station. Noted for his cooperative interest in every detail of station organization, the Captain has a habit of helping out when least expected. The policy makes friends, gets things done.

NAST cannot adequately cover the more than two decades of Commander Lange's extended aviation experience...A member in 1917 of the first officer's naval aviation training class at Pensacola, Fla., he qualified as a naval aviator in 1918. In 1929 he was assigned by LTA's Dr. Hugo Eckner to handle preparations for landing of Graf Zepelin at Los Angeles. He piloted Goodyear's entry in the National Balloon Race - 1934. He has had experience on the airship Hindenburg. From 1929 he was Goodyear's supervisor of dirigible staff training until recalled to active navy duty in January, 1942.

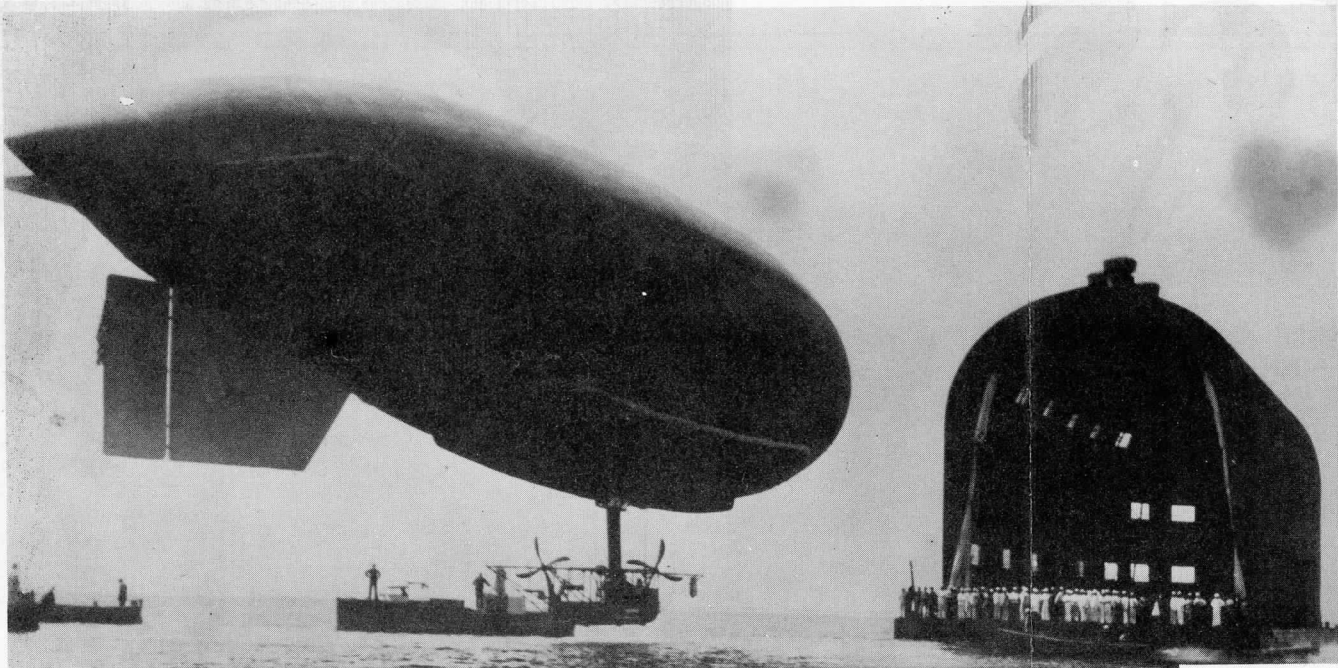
BACK in November, LIEUTENANT COMMANDER WILLIAM RANDOLPH PEELER, USN, came to NAS Tillamook as its prospective executive officer. Stowed up in his experience were many valuable years sea duty, which provided a strong organizational aid for the new station. Letter lines of true naval spirit and efficiency are his executive watchwords... and consistently evident. Seldom away from the station, sincere application to duty sets an important example to every officer and man present.

After graduation from the U.S. Naval Academy in 1934, the Exec served his first duty aboard USS Oklahoma. A years duty and he went to USS Barney for 15 more months. From this Pacific duty he went to USS Arkansas - 2 years

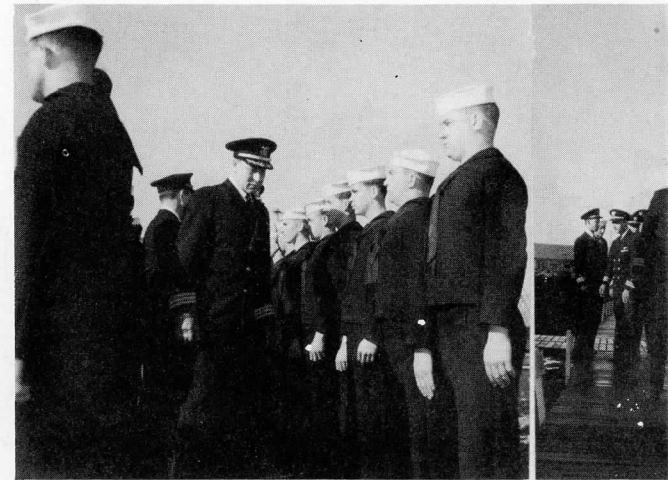
Atlantic duty. Back to the West Coast and 6 months on USS Minneapolis, then through request transferred to Lakehurst, November 1938. LTA-trained for nine months, he was then assigned as LTA instructor. May, 1940, saw him back aboard USS Arkansas - "a good ship on this second trip. We escorted the first occupational forces to Iceland..." Yet, in May, 1942, he was ordered again into LTA. After a refresher course at Lakehurst he became operations officer and helped organize Squadron 11.

Born in Mexico, Missouri...ask any man-jack aboard if their Exec doesn't have to be shown!... You know the rest... except maybe...that he also likes "tennis, baseball, and blondes"!

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OUT OF THE CAPTAIN'S FILES - FIRST NAVAL AIRSHIP - DN 1. FLOATING HANGAR.



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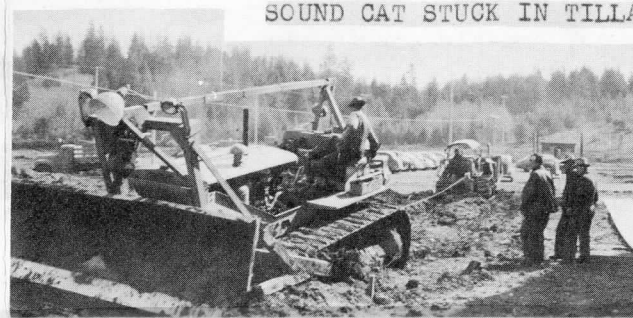
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McCANN, MANNI AND MAFFUCCIO. THE PACIFIC AT OCEANSIDE. SEEIN' AIN'T BELIEVIN'!



SOUND CAT STUCK IN TILLAMUCK



HELP

JACK R.



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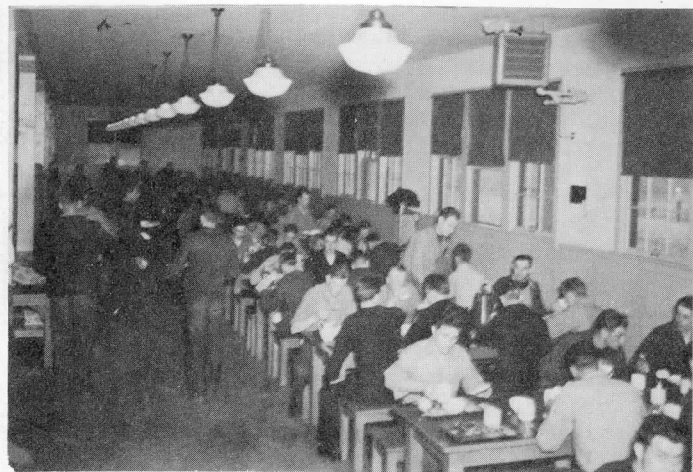


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LEY'S LEE



"HE'S BEEN FOLLOWING US ALL AFTERNOON. WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE HE WANTS?"

Skywriter



PERSONNEL OFFICER



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BLOOD...5-4...10 INNINGS



DOCTOR KEEPS FIT



BUS BLUES (ONE GREEN)



RECEPTION WARMING UP



....WITH TILLAMOOKIANS MAKE MERRY



HANDSOMELY NOW



MANY FAR FROM HOME. HOSPITALITY - SONGS...THE SAME



NOT CELLS - BUT HOME



IN this first issue NAST extends credit lines to picturemen Chief Harrell and Eugene Peck. Also to Pete (Shorty) Salvus. NAST wants pix, ideas, stories, cartoons, suggestions. Constructive questions are welcomed. Will be answered whenever possible. Look for contribution boxes to be placed around the station in the near future. Who's your favorite pinup gal?



REMEMBER:
Don't talk Navy when off duty.
Buy Bonds.
Share your rides to Portland.
Discipline is a mixture of proven practicality, common sense, and courtesy.
Don't wear your uniform and forget what it means.

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BOB STEARNS, PFC, USMC, has proved there are fish on the Reservation. Proudly bearing two trout as evidence of his piscatorial prowess, Stearns said he had caught 13 others in the creek back in the hills.

The trout were 6 to 8 inches long. Stearns also fell in the fishing hole. He didn't say if he were trying to catch them by hand. Nor did he account for the other 13. But he does say there is plenty good fishing in the creek.

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EQUIPPED with everything but Zoot Suits, the Station Band is now functioning under the leadership of Frank Davis, CCStd, and already is much in demand for entertainment.

Chief Davis has lined up five musicians to perform with him. They are entertaining various civic clubs in Tillamook as well as at Station functions.

The band consists of C. H. Pratt, SC1c, drums; E. W. Nations, AMM, mandolin; "Doc" Bennett, PhM2c, piano; Al Frazier, SC2c, trumpet, and Art Stipe, Slc, Hawaiian and steel guitar.

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"PHOTO by Hebel" may soon grace the pages of the best photographic magazines as Roland Hebel, Ylc, is

Gartner, CM3c; Daniel Martin, S2c; L. A. Phillips, CM3c; B. J. Lawlor, QM3c; J. H. Magoteaux, QM3c; Art Dolfin, Slc; H. R. Ziss, HA2c; G. V. Salter, CM3c; Cpl. R. L. Sherwin, USMC; Ray Hamlin, BM1c; Al Glavan, S2c; Jack Rizzo, S2c; Gordon Law, SK2c; Joe Brignolio, Ptr2c; O. A. Livengood, S2c; J. D. McCann, S2c; Bill Miley, Slc; S. J. Holden, Slc; Phil Checchio, Slc.

If interest in play is sustained, a handicap tournament will be held at a later date.

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"ROSEBUD" has been around the Yeoman's Office and Jim "Alias the Wolf" Shircliff is now wearing sheep's clothing. Shircliff asked "Rosebud" for a dinner date if she'd pay for the dinner. He got the date and the dinner.

George Barber, Y3c, meanwhile, is mooning over Kansas City Katie.

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Gradually the old-timers are being transferred and among those is CPhM Walter B. Godby who helped put this activity into commission. Godby, who came here December 1, has been detached to a SeaBee Battalion.

During his cruise here he helped put the present Sick Bay into working order and did excellent work on the new dispensary which will be open soon.

Hebel has been second in charge in the Personnel Office for the last four months.

EXIGENCIES of wartime lay stress upon every American activity but Kenneth Teter, coxswain, carried the stress to extreme in his recent marriage. He, a Navy man, was married by an Army chaplain.

The bride is the former Eunice Marie Clark of Medicine Lake, Montana, and the event occurred at Vancouver, Wash., when Teter was on leave.

In that distant, uncertain future Teter, in all probability, will hoist his varied progeny upon his knee and relate, in fiendish glee, how he betrayed to the Navy in being married by an Army chaplain.

The Teters are "at home" in Tillamook.

CLYDE Ralph, CM3c, carried his bride across a Tillamook threshold recently upon his return from leave. The bride is the former Helen Young of Troy, Mo. and the couple is living in Tillamook.

THE "I do's" of Quentin L. Miller, S1c, and Marie Cole of Akron, Ohio, were said recently in Akron. Miller, of the Assembly and Repair Shops, journeyed to his home city and came back gladder but wiser.

The new Mrs. Miller will come West to Tillamook in the near future, according to the groom, who is still in somewhat of a daze.

CHARLIE Pratt, SC1c, is the champion jitter-bugger of the base. He recently won first prize in a contest conducted by the Tillamook American Legion. "I may be top-heavy", says he, "but my feet can still get around. "There is no truth to the rumor that my partner had to dance three feet away from my arms".

Twenty-two enlisted men have signed up to play golf under the program sponsored by the Welfare Office. Arrangements have been completed with the Alderbrook Golf Club, located four miles from Tillamook on the Garibaldi Highway.

A special Sunday liberty bus will take players to the links and pick them up late in the afternoon. If enough players are interested, a bus schedule will also be arranged for week-day non-duty section personnel.

Prices are 30¢ for enlisted men and 40¢ for officers on weekdays and 40¢ for enlisted men on Sundays and holidays. The first bus trip is scheduled for Sunday, April 25th.

Twelve sets of clubs are available for rental at 20¢ per 18 holes. Golf balls are 25¢ each.

Those who have signed include George Kreger, BM1c; A. W. Gardner, BM1c; Peter Salvus, Cox; T. C.

TO the sorrowing Mary and Mary Magdalene, as they came to the sepulchre at the end of the Sabbath, came the angel's voice with these revealing and reassuring words: "He is risen as He said". And upon the reality of this statement rests the justification for the celebration of Easter Sunday. For in spite of Easter bunnies, colored eggs and showy display, the day IS significant. On this day we celebrate the crowning event in the perfect life of the Greatest Man. His rising from the dead is the actual proof and answer to that searching question in the minds of almost all men, spoken by Job when he asked, "If a man die shall he live again?"

In an age of wholesale slaughter when death is no respecter of the weak nor the strong, when battles claim helpless mothers and daughters as well as fathers and sons, the hope symbolized by the Easter Cross, should be more meaningful than ever before. And if those we love die in innocence at the hands of the brutal and the heartless we may comfort ourselves in knowing that they are less innocent than He, and that they shall live again even as He....As He arose a living physical being, recognizable as the Christ who lived and walked among men, so does He typify the ultimate state of all Mankind. "For the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear His voice, and shall come forth".

.....eugene hill

A Supervised program of recreation and physical instruction is now underway in this activity, according to Lieut. Guy Wicks, Welfare Officer. Six chief specialists or "muscle benders" are handling the duties of making station personnel more physically fit.

Due to the present limited facilities, the program is somewhat curtailed but in the very near future, upon completion of the new Recreation Building, activities will be doubled.

Under the present setup, the day is divided into three parts. Morning calisthenics are held for the Station crew and for officers. In the afternoon, boxing, softball, volleyball, horseshoes, touch football, military drill and calisthenics are given. Swimming instruction is offered during mid-week.

Evening recreation includes voluntary field athletics, ping pong and movies. The latter are held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 1900 and on Saturday, by USO sponsorship, at 2000.

ENSIGN RICHARD WILSON BARNETT and LOIS FRANCIS BLAIR to be wed Easter afternoon. The ceremony takes place at 1530 - Tillamook Methodist Church. There will be a reception immediately afterward at the Officer's Club.

Happy sailing.



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